

HONESTY IN LITTLE THINGS IS NOT A LITTLE THING

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

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SOCIAL CORNER POEM. My Child.

"De hush your racket, Joe." I said;
"You're only quiet when in bed.
I don't see how your mother bears
Your noise all day—do run upstairs!"

He looked at me and I at him; His eyes were wavering and dim, His lips were set in piteous way, Forgotten was his mirthful play; And dropping low his curly head, He went to find his nurse and bed.

The room was still, the lamp was bright,
And not a sound above the stair,
And quiet brooded everywhere,
But I could neither read nor write,

And, sorrowful and penitent, Unto his little room I went, Humbly, as my culprit speeds To make amends for his misdeeds lay asleep with tears undried, wooly lambkin by his side.

way; And, when his mother went that day To watch beside a sister's bed, tender with my little Joe,

For he will miss his mother so! Ah, me, how had I kept my word? I smoothed his hair, he slightly stirred, And sleepily one hand outspread

Sent in by PAPA'S BOY. Leonard Bridge.

NOTES AND INQUIRIES.

INTERESTED READER-Cards received and mailed as you directed EASTER GREETING from Billie-

bless us all this Eastertide."

warded to address. Thanks for Easter card. The pastel home made cards fill the bill. No "M. M. K." on my list. READY-Thanks for photos. Will need of.

AUNT MEHITABLE - Story ceived. Will use it in due time.

SAMANTHA—Cards received and mailed as you directed. . NAT-Cards received and mailed as you indicated.

Ready—Cards received and mailed as you wished. Thanks for card.

Ruth—Cards received and remailed as you directed. Old Sol-Card received and mailed as you indicated.

Frank—Card received and mailed as

Observer Card received and mailed as you wished,

Hyzointh—A card of special interest to you has been sent in by Aunty. If will be forwarded when we have your full address.

Sally Sycamore—The letter sent for Potlatch has been properly addressed and forwarded.

cents apiece. These, with a few cases, from same source, for books and pictures, are all that is necessary, unless one is going to move out of town, and of course, some things would hare to be crated. Now take up carpet or rug from large

New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles it has no 50c and \$1.00 at The Lee & Os-

The Cause of Rheumatism,

cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters, will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The Lee Osgood Co

should see me? Hope to see a letter from you soon.
I enjoyed reading "The R. F. D.
Man" very much.
Would any of the Sisters like to exchange slips of plants? I am very fond of plants and have a few. Would be pleased to hear from anyone who wishes to exchange.

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I am especially anxious to get a Rex Begonia, and any kind of a fern, although I should be pleased to get any kind unlike what I have.

Guess: I was surprised to find that you have a recipe for molasses cookles so near like mine. It is the same except that I use only three tablespoons of melted lard. I think it is a fine recipe. recipe. think I have gossiped enough for I think I have goodbye.
this time so will say goodbye.
MATER.

AN INQUIRY ABOUT BEES.

INCOGNITO.

HEN SETTING TIME.

Dear Sisters:-Now is hen-setting all my carpets with vacuum cleaners before taking up, thus doing away with the most disagreeable part of moving, the carpet beating.) Roll and First take a box wide enough for

moving, the carpet beating.) Roll and the carpet and stand in one corner of this large room.

Take barrels and pack first all the small bric-a-brac from al over the house. Wrap each piece well with newspaper, putting a laryer of straw between each layer of goods. When barrels are full, within two or three inches of top, fill up with straw, but do not put barrel head on, as then the barrel might be turned end for end, thus running chance of breakage.

Now, with heavy black crayon mark these barrels "Bric-a-Brac," and stand in spare room side of carpet.

Tall statuary, etc., I stand in center of barrel on foundation of straw, and surround with smaller vases, etc., securely wrapped and padded with the straw.

Next pack all the best dishes or tea. First, take a box wide enough for

curely wrapped and padded with the straw.

Next pack all the best dishes or teasets, and mark accordingly. Now pack glassware and so on, leaving what is used every day until last day, when that can be packed in an hour.

Use separate boxes for draperies, muslin curtains, books, etc., marking each.

On arriving at new home one can tell at a glance whether barrel is to be sent to kitchen, pantry or some other room.

The best way is to have all that does

The best way is to have all that does not go into the kitchen sent to one room, and then unpack and settle from that point, saving the bother of having a clutter all over the house; and having to move a lot of things to lay wings close to the body so to disturb the carnet. ach carpet.

If it is possible to have all the carbents sent ahead and layed, then, of ourse, most everything can be put her as little as possible, for if some hens flop or become nervous they may break up sometimes.

Some hens become frightened and

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Alberta

the pattern so some of the other sis-ters can use it.

I shall be pleased the get some pret-

CORNER SOCIALS.

-must write again for the Social orner page.
It is fine that the writers are given

whole page for their letters. I enjoyed the story by Ma very uch as the gathering was at the

have more than one guess, as you say you used to live in this town.

It is very pleasing to see how nicely the Social Corner is progressing from week to week; and many look forward with much pleasure for the Saturday Bulletin for that department, Spring will soon be with us and while it will be very horsy with those

while it will be very busy with those in the rural districts, don't forget that the good housewife should have

that the good housewhe should have a good flower garden well prepared for the seeds. It will soon be time when a man will not know where he is at, as it will be house cleaning time. We wish to thank all the writers who have so kindly taken us along with them when they have held their socials in many homes in the past. I

ocials in many homes in the past,

like to go just as a woman likes a new spring hat, With best wishes to all

REX BEGONIA AND FERNS

I will say good-night,

Some hens become frightened and almost everything can be put almost in its place.

Leave all draperies or curtains until the last to hang and they will then be fresh and clean.

CROSS-CHRIS.

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ALBERTA SENDS DIRECTIONS FOR KNIT EDGE.

Some hens become frightened and cackle until they get used to being handled. In that case I have a curtain in front of nest and that usually quiets them. I dust them every week, and about the 19th day.

Betsey Bobbet:—I have no chickens yet, only 9 hens setting.

A Montville Lassie:—No, you are not very young—just the age to ride in Pags's boy's auto.

Sunbeam:—Thanks for putting me

Papa's boy's auto.
Sunbeam:—Thanks for putting me in your story. Old folks like to be

has knit the doily pattern that Aunty gave us, and it is pretty. I will tell you of the edge I put on it, as I can't crochet. I knitted one, and I will send scratched yet."

ty patterns for knitting lace, and wish we could have a place where all the sisters could meet and take work

Dear Editor and Sisters of the So-

Myrtle:—You are running all around hungry by the bracing mountain alr) my grass spoiling it; but I like you not the same.

Hack Pansy:—Three years I have hundred little houses with gray roofs;

filiack Pansy:—Three years I have covered you up for the winter. In the spring year biossoms are rich and

Swamp Apple: -Don't I love your reity pink flowers. Canterbury Bell: -To make sure of you I took you up last fall and brought you in the house. You are growing

much as the gathering was at the home of our friend Balsam Fir.

The Quilting Farty at Sunshine's was fine—how the needles did fiy. I think Frank and myself had the easy part, just to set up the quilting frames and to make fun for ourselves and others while working.

Papa's Boy's poem Git-ap Nellle, was all right. I have often wondered if Papa's Boy was really a boy or a good, rosy cheeked girl—all the boy papa had on the farm to help him. I have seen such girls in Pennsylvania on some of the large farms. They were better than any boy, could be trusted to look after the chores and milk the cows while the boys were off to the city to the theater.

Florilla of Moosup wants to guess me out. Good! I am well known all over town, which is 10 miles long. You have more than one guess, as you say

plants. I have five window-full, and The road to some blossoms but not as nice and to Paradise. We left at large as you see in the floral books. some blossoms but not as nice and large as you see in the floral books.

I have a Jerusiem Cherry tree I raised from seed two years ago had over seventy-five cherries on it this winter. Have a little dish full of cherries. They did look good enough to eat. Plenty of seed to give away. Sunshine and Sunbeam:—You are casting your rays in the room while I am writing.

Ready:—Is the wood box getting low. I know my coal bin is.

I love to see new sisters coming in I love to see new sisters coming in

the writings are so helpful. LUCY ACORN, FINE DROP COOKIES.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: I thought I would send in my little message this week. Doesn't it seem nice to think spring is so near. I suppose lots of the sisters have begun house cleaning. haven't done very much yet, but hope Haven't seen anything from you in a long time. Hope you are well. Let us

The Spelling Skule at Samantha's

and just fine for housecleaning. Sevwere happily discussing the favorite

Dear Editor and Social Corner Members: I have been an interested reader of The Corner ever since it started, and it seems almost like an intrusion on my part to venture in where you all seem to know, or at least surmise, "Who Is Who."

I have a question to ask, hence my daring to intrude:

Can any one, two or all of the Cornerites tell me anything about Australian or California bees, as they are called?

Any information that can be given on the Bees will be gratefully looked forward to by

Now he would help quite often when the critters didn't need all his time."

Auntie, to whom she was talking, said it was generally lack of system which caused all the trouble about housecleaning and trying to do more than one could accomplish in one day.

Just then both happened to catch a word from Ready, who was telling how sorry she felt for Jane Ann.

"Why, is she sick?" asked Biddy.
"I was looking for her."
"Yes, she and Nat were out riding and the horse ran away with them. Both were thrown out and she hurt house cleaning will have to wait

Here Fairy God Mother joined the crowd and after questions and answers in regard to her health she turned to Samantha and wanted to know if it was true Josiah intended building a new barn. "A little bird whispered he was and I thought it would be a good time for a social gathering."

"Why certainly! Come by all why certainly! Come by all sixtends with the words, simple at first, but it was surprising how fast the lines thinned until only three were left on each side.

"Why certainly! Come by all means," said Samantha. "He intends to build right away."

About the middle of May the sisters had finished house cleaning and were ready for a frolic. One afternoon sevaral received calls on the 'phone and are received calls on the 'phone and 'phone and 'phone and 'phone and 'ph eral received calls on the 'phone and promised to notify others. Next morning all were busy planning for the evening. Those who had teams, or autos, called on near friends and all roads led to Joslah's that lovely moon-

and near the house, and the lades af-ter leaving their wraps and lunch box-es, repaired with all haste to the new

he was too busy to leave.

Merry words greeted all and most of the sisters thought simply a good time for all had been planned, but here the Editor called the attention of all. He had been requested, he said, to announce an Oid-fashioned Spelling Bee. Many were the laughs this called forth and jokes were passed about

Jane Ann and Busybody here suggested Experience was a fine teacher for all, and Glenwood, Rose of New England, Jane Gray and Ruth started, which all started for home, where they were soon dreaming when awakened by Sunshine, who shed bright Sunbeams on all.

BLACK PANSY.

the letters and stories sent in, but an agreed it would be fun.

Now, Ma was chosen to head one side, while Kentucky Belle headed the opposite. Soon the lines were Ready, Bon Ami (who had been scouring as usual), Aunt Mehitable, Biddy, Mame, A Backwoods Mother, A Plain Woman, Aunt Serena, Auntie, Papa's Boy and Jim, Abijah Hard and Nat had been tabling to Joseph and explaining their Jim, Abijah Hard and Nat had been talking to Josiah and explaining their views in regard to underground sta-

bies, etc.

In response to the cheers and laughter which greeted the first word, which happened to be Ability, spelled correctly by Ma, they came hurrying in.

"Well, I swan," says Nat, "If this aln't a spelling skule. Can't I join in?"

He was gladly welcomed by Ken-tucky Belle."
"What's all them gals doing over "What's all them gals doing over there?" says Nat.
"Oh, they are the judges for this time—our bouquet generally."
At this Calla Lily bowed her head to him and gayly introduced the rest, Sween Lavender, Arbutus, Blue Bells, Morning Glory, Myrfle, Fern, Pink Rose, Double Fuschia, Gentian, Wild Cherry, Sweet William, uttercup, Canterbury Bells, Forget-Me-Nots and Hepatica. Surely lovely judges, and Nat reached up and smoothed his hair an extra time, as he stepped

and an was now the head on that line. Next word given was Porker, and it happened to fall to Nat.

Thinking to show off he spelled it:
"Pork-pork-err-er—porker," and when all laughed he couldn't see what there was to laugh over, he said.

At last only Kentucky Belle and Abitah Hard were left and as it was Abijah Hard were left and as it was nearing ten o'clock two small dic-tionaries were presented them as orizes and all renaired to the house

prizes and all repaired to the acceptance of refreshments.

Here Samantha, Frank, Theoda, One of Them, Lue of Canterbury, Married and Happy, Hannah Who, Silver Sixpence, Aunt Hester and Queen Bess served coffee and all kinds of sandwiches and cakes and cookies. All pronounced the spelling bee an enjoyable success.

Jane Ann and Busybody here sug-

SYLVANIE'S EASTER

Crimson Rambler:—You are a beauty.

Arbutus:—I know where to find you, and the Oh, and exclamations when I find your sweet blossoms.

Double Fuchsia:—You don't grow for me in the winter, your leaves all drop off and you looke like so many sticks.

Swamp Apple:—Don't I love your Freety pink flowers.

Canterbury Bell:—To make sure of cloth, bathing the tops of the moun.

cloth, bathing the tops of the mountains in rose color. My uncle seemed suddenly to become sou in the house. You are growing fine.

Morning Glory:—I expect you to do some climbing for me this summer some climbing for me this summer panion of his in the seminary. He your blossoms look so cool and pretty on a hot summer morning.

Elue Bird:—I heard your sweet, soft a butterfly with heaviful colors. When the seminary is a some strangely formed pebble, some curious plant, or Sylvanle, pink with emotion, lowered her eyes and began to weep.

a butterily with beautiful colors. From time to time we stopped to take breath. The road to Mateline seemed the way

The Corner and all the stories and all the writings are so helpful.

LUCY ACORN,

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Once outside the house I turned and looked at my uncie. He understood ' pde erkelis'

By-by for this time. South Canterbury.

(Written specially for The Bulletin) , me at once. "Jack" he said, "M. Blon

up the mountain to carry communion to the oldest parishloners. who received confirmation at the same time I did last year, and who always

I will say good-night.

Directions for knit edge—Cast on 18 story 1 commenced to write when I was in my teens. Well, I let my friend read it. She read page after page. "Why!" she said, "all girls and not a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow in it? "It isn't spicy enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow enough." "Oh," I said, I don't want on a fellow enough." "

even a drop of water? Nor even gathered some blackberries along the way? Sylvanic smothered a tiny laugh. "Ah, sir, you know surely that black-

and seemed delighted that she remem-bered her catechism so well. "Perfect perfect," he said, "Providence has filled it, truly the ways of God are nysterious".-Suddenly my uncle turn-d to me, "Run away for a little while, Jack, I am going to hear Sylvanie confess." The confession was short, absolution soon given, for poor little Sylvanie had no very wicked sins to confess, "And now, my child, you are in a fit condition to receive communion after having thanked Our Lord,

Sylvanie, pink with emotion, lowered her eyes and began to weep.
My uncle prayed in a low tone, the consecrated wafer shone in the sunrather than deprive us of our innocen pleasure, had placed my little frien Sylvanie on our route, ready to tak ommunion instead of the old Homo-TRANSLATED BY LUCY B. SAYLE

often put a raisin on the top of each move all the old paper possible, and wash the walls with a solution of wash the walls with a solution of one pound of copperas to one quart of hot water. When dissolved, apply with an old whitewash brush or large size paint brush. If they are very bad, it is well enough to go over the walls twice; but remember the copperas will truly be not be used in the society.

are also good to place around on the comes in so he won't think she is partry shelves and in the flour barrel, growing crazy.

To drive mosquitoes awar from the Sunbeams: I want to thank you for

Did you ever make paste this way?
About 2 quarts of boiling water, a handful of dry chips of glue (from a workshop): let boil a few minutes, then

bottle into warm water and set on back of stove, or in a warm place, until the isinglass is all dissolved, and the is ready for use,

Best wishes to all.

add flour enough to make quite thick, and you will find your paper will stick What clever ideas the Dressmaking Contest brought out. Congratulations

to all winners.
Mistletoe: Where are you lately? Eon Ami: I suppose you are busy couring around. Try and write be-

am nearly always in. With kind regards to all. BLACK PANSY.

FLORILLA TALKS OF BIRDS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE LAUNDRY

Polity Peppermint: Must be you like the birds very well. I am a great lover of them myself. I built me a birdhouse last summer and I would watch.

Most clothing should be mended before it is put in the wash; a rip or tear may increase many times its original size in the process of washing, drying and froming.

Every garment should be examined

make their nest.

Patience: How nice it will be if the Soak indelible marks in kerosene besisters of the Social Corner will write fore they are wet.

how to make flower beds and how to Fruit stains before they are washed

Will some sister tell me how to stop remove the stains.

Will say Good-bye. FLORILLA.

A WORD FROM SALLY SYCAMORE. Dear Sisters: I was pleased to hear from Sister Potlatch and at the rest rom Sister Potlatch and at the rest f the sisters.

I think Whippoorwill is right about or julce, lay in bright sunshine. This turning out, but I've met some drivers is a slower method than the use of teams who did want all the road, and forty feet outside of the road, too.

Married and Happy: Have you recation of the sait and temon does no urned to your pleasant summer home remove the rust, repeat till it dissolve

SALLY SYCAMORE.

their heads again. It makes one feel spring is near.

Mud up this way is some.

A few domestic hints: To remove perspiration, sprinkle borax on the part of the dress that has been affected, rub it gently into the goods for a few moments, then brush out and rub in a little scented talcum powder, brush lightly over it and then brush completely out. It will not rush completely out. injure the finest satin goods.

To clean white feathers. Take the feathers from the hat and lay them in feathers from the hat and lay them in a box and scatter powdered magnesia over the feathers, then sprinkle over the powder a little gasoline, put on cover and shake till the powder gets into all parts of the feathers; then let they lay for a day, 24 hours, and then take out and shake. A beaver hat may be cleaned in the same way. To toast bread on a fork without scorching the hands, put the fork first through a shield of cardboard the size of the slice.

of the slice.
I congratulate the winners of the yellow paper in the Home Dressmak-Married and Happy: Thank you for favoring us with the story. I enjoyed

Ready. Pretty card received. You will hear from me later.
Potlatch: I appreciate your kind The beautiful violets would be acceptable.

Bon Ami: I think it is nice to be admired by the gentler sex. A card to you some fine day.

Calla Lily: Beach Shade might be a fit name for a bungalow.

Good luck to all. Good luck to all.

TWO HELPFUL HINTS.

ers: I will drop in and will have a that now that spring is at hand. Doesn't it seem nice to hear the pirds sing around us again? It makes interested in reading your letter entitled "The Value of Discipline in the Home" as my ideas exactly coincide with yours.

An Observer: Have you been a "schoolmarm?" If so I would be especially pleased to meet you as I used to each school when I was young.

Always In: Am watching for and one letter from you. Are your intellals A. M. P.?

Chatterbox: Have you changed your name, or don't you have time to wild you as few days ago. De you as I used find the work as would recognize me if you have time to write?

In know you! Now see If you have it is each of think there there was made been some grand ideas in the letters.

An observer: Have you been a lam sending you a receipe for Dop Cookies—One cup of sugar, one call the letters.

Always In: Am watching for and finding to their sorrow the house changes and heat it all the work of the seasoning and beat it all the work of the seasoning and please to heat now that spring is at hand.

Cedar is a fine protection against the potatoes first, then Doesn't it seem nice to heat now that spring is at hand.

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In the first pleace of residence this spring and pleaks of ceda

will have his meals ready when he party good to place around on the party shelves and in the flour barret. To drive mosquitoes saws from the house, take a piece of gum camphor the party down of the party down o

HOW TO PUT IN SLEEVES. Dear Editor and Sisters of the So-cial Corner: May I be allowed to join the family circle?

How helpful the Corner is getting to be. I enjoy reading the letters so much and the Social Corner stories. Strawberry Acres: I am coming to hunt you and Biddy and tur other South Canterbury sister up some day. Can't you drop some hints.

Auntry: A little bird said you wished to hunt me up. Bring the little bird with you—she knows the way and I

seam in sleeve should go.
Best wishes to all Corner members. RED WING.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Alberta: Thought your beet and car-rot were very pretty the last time I though I have been interested in all saw them.

Frank: Guess you have got the wrong initial for Florilla's family

Most clothing should be mended be-

house last summer and I would watch the little martens when they went in to it. How amusing it was to see them carry feathers and straw to make their nest.

drying and froming.

Every garment should be examined for stains which will set when soap and hot water are used. All stains should be removed before the garment

sisters of the Social Corner will write how to make flower beds and how to plant flower seeds.

I planted pansies, which is my favorite flower, in a box last spring, and when they were up high enough I transplanted them in a little flower bed; and also did the same with pinks.
I called on Alberta and Celinda last summer, and they had some very pretty flowers. Hope they will have as a once in cold water or milk (either to plant they are washed from they are washed can usually be removed by placing the stain over a bowl and pouring boiling water through it until the stain disappears.

To remove the blue spots of bluing, wash the stain in alcohol and it will disappear.

did last summer.

Etta Barber: Glad to see your name again. Your stories always make The Corner enjoyable to read.

Celinda: Have you gone on a vacation? Hope if you have you will not forget The Corner. Your little girl is Cover the stains with wet starch.

smarter than some of the When the starch dries, rub it off and repeat as many times as necessary to

sene, then in soap and water.

Method used for fabrics which cannot be washed in soap and water: Wash first in kerosene, then in alco-

hol, then rinse in clear water. Vaseline Stains—Sponge the stains

To remove stains caused by wine Wishing all a pleasant Easter, I will Cover at once with salt and at the first opportunity pour boiling water through

Jewett City.

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DOMESTIC HINTS FROM FRANK.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
On March 17th I heard the first bluebird, right after the rain.

The peeptoads have opened their throats, but I think they will duck their heads again. It makes one feel spring is near.

Jewett City.

To remove paint and varnish stains —
Alcohol and turpentine dissolve these two stains. Use turpentine for coarse fabrics and alcohol for fine ones. Any remaining stain will sponge out with chloroform or ether.

Pitch, tar and wheel grease stains —
First spread with lard to soften, then wet with turpentine. Next carefully scrape off the loose particles, wet again with turpentine and scrape. Continue

When Mrs. Ashton

hine. Yours with best wishes. GRANITA.

A CHATTY LETTER FROM BIDDY.

Dear Sisters and Friends: Some time has elapsed since I wrote last, but sickness and lack of ambition have prevented me writing before.

During my convalescent days I wrote. During my convalescent days I wrote the state of prevented me writing before.

During my convalescent days I wrote up a story, trying to find Married and Happy; she hadn't written in so long a time I thought something dreadfil must have happened to her. I found her at Ready's sitting on the woodbox her at Ready's, sitting on the woodbox her at Ready's, sitting on the words.

drinking a cup of tea out of a new Social Corner cup and saucer; but I bad a dreadful time finding her. I bad a dreadful time finding her. I of black straw. This made grandman

Here are a few hints on cooking:

driving them away. Bags of sulphur will have his meals ready when he solved in boiling water, one level tea are also good to place around on the comes in so he won't think she is spoon of ginger, one level teaspoon spoon of ginger, one level teaspoon us cinnamon, salt; flour to mix it stiff. Roll out and cut in Teddy Bear shape.

stretching on a garment is just run around the neck on the machine, of baste it around. In making a thin dress it will al-

ways draw up in the stitching. I find a good way to stitch it over a nowspaper, then tear out the paper. In making buttonholes in goods that fray easily I stitch them the desired else on the machine, then cut them basts around or rather oversition them then take a needle, thread it in thread the same color, double it, insert t in the corner where you begin your buttonhole, then thread another needle of the buttonhole twist and work over the padding thread, keeping the cord tight. I do not always wax my thread but sometimes you have to.

I made my 10 year old daughter a dress out of a piece of goods not quite two yards in it. I cut the waist and short sleeves in one piece and made the skirt straight and pleated on to the waist and lengthened the skirt out on the bottom with a bias piece of plaid goods, the dress being a mixture of black and white. I piped the bias bands with navy blue. The plaid was navy blue and green mixture. A band navy blue and green mixture. A band of the same for a belt, one around the neck and sleeves, completed the garment; of course she has to wear this quite a yard wide and not two yards in

the piece.

I will close now with a parting remark to Theodo: Yes, I have gotten through my moulting and am getting busy again, but I am sorry the good man is going to charge me a quarter though. Hal Hal The laugh is on my side this time.

JIM'S IDEA OF THINGS. Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: A kind and happy greeting to you all. Muggins: I agree with you; the girls should know how to cook. I think the

as well, for in after years it may be a blessing to possess this accomplish-ment, as I find it so from experience. Billie: I don't think Mrs. Jim is jealous one bit, for she seems to find as much enjoyment in this departme of the paper as I do. Maybe I can get her to write some time. I think the scenery in the summer time along the Groton and Stonington trolley is beautiful, as I have "looped

from Norwich to Westerly, London, then home again. If by hair from falling out every time it combed, and it is very dry?

Lue of Canterbury: Sorry I haven't can be washed: Wash first in kero
In this department we tell of our likes, and sometimes our dislikes. I copy Jefferson's ten practical rules of life:

1—Never put off till tomorrow what

can be done today.

2-Never trouble others to do what you can do yourself. 3-Never spend your money until 4-Never buy what you do not want ecause it is cheap.
5—Pride costs as much as hunger, hirst and cold.

ittle.
7-Nothing is troublesome that we de willingly. 8—How much pain those evils cost us that never happen. 9—Take things by their smooth han-10-When angry, always count ten

6-We never repent of eating too

before you speak.

My dear old teacher, now deceased, used to call me Jimmy, and folks do now sometimes, but I just as soon it

OLD TREASURES, When Mrs. Ashton moved her family to the old home she was surprised at the number of old fashioned garments stored away in closets, trunks ments stored away in closets, trunks, chests and bureaus, although she knew that both her mother and grandmother followed the oldtime plan of keeping things. "Why can't I use these things, mother?" she asked: "they have been useless long enough." "I suppose you can if they are any good," replied Grandma Burton.

scant—and a more fancy waist with a front yoke and belt from an old time black silk shawi. A stylish bonnet was made from the silk with the addition

bad a dreadful time finding her. I traced her to Maine Lover's first. She told me where to go, and after what seemed to me a long, long time I found her; but I had to steal Theoda's auto to get there.

I am sorry the Editor disapproved of printing it, but I am going to Married and Happy's in a few days and I am going to let her read it.

In writing letters where one hasn't a writing desk, just get a large sheet is inches wide and 20 inches long for five cents in any box shop; and lay to on the table and you will be surprised to see the blots that will show up on it from writing.

Here are a few hints on cooking:

over pieces made caps for each of the small boys

Mashed Potatoes—I wash and pare my potatoes, then, boil them. Have ready your hot milk, butter, pepper and salt; mash the potatoes first, then pour in the seasoning and beat it all up together. I have an egg beater that I use. It is flat on the end and the wire is woven in as on a coal sifter. I pound and beat my potatoes until they are white and fluffy. As a rule we eat more of them fixed this way.

small boys.

An old fashioned black waterproof cloak, with a cape lined with purple flannel, was the next thing on the list. The cape, which had a hood, was just the nicest thing for a "catch-up wrap" Mrs. Aashton ever had and the bottom of the cloak made a fine winter petticoat for grandma: and a blue waterproof with a cape and hood lined with red flannel made a warm cape for Madge to wear at home and the cloak furnished the oldest boy with an over-coat for school, with the addition of a coat for school, with the addition of a velvet collar.

An old-time brown delaine dress

with bright leaves and flowers made

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Strange, I could neither read nor

His hands were clasped in suppliant se were the parting words she

To clasp my own across the bed; And as I bent to kiss the child, "Dear papa," murmured he, and

An entertaining letter from Billie arrived too late for publication this week. The closing greeting is: "May the risen Lord with us all abide, and

ANTIQUE—Cards received and mailed as you directed. BLANCHE-Cards received and for-

BILLY-Cards received and mailed

TIRZA ANN—Cards received and matled as you wish. J. E. T Sent three missives to you last week in two envelopes.

Potistch—Card received and mailed to Faye Verna. RURAL DELIVERY ENJOYS THE

Black Pansy-Cards received and mailed as you directed,

HOW TO MOVE. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
Here are some hints which should
prove interesting, at least, at this seasen of the year.

The first thing to do is to have on
hand plenty of barrels, which can be
had, most of them full of straw, from
ten cent or crockery stores at 15 to 20
cents anjece. These with a few cases

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's twenty years, I find that Dr. King's and the last remedy."

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and de-ranged kidneys are the cause of rheutism. Get your stomach, liver, kids and bowels in healthy condition
taking Electric Bitters, and you will
be troubled with the pains of
timatism. Charles B. Allen a school
time of Sulvania Country of the condition of the cond cipal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffer-describable torture from rheumat-Hver and stomach trouble and dismeipal, of Sylvania, Ga., who sufferindescribable torture from rheumatm, liver and stomach trouble and dissaled kidneys, writes: "All remedies
tailed until I used Electric Bitters, but
four bottles of this wonderful remedy
cured me completely," Maybe your
other letter from you. Are your inf-

The weather through April had been | the letters and stories sent in, but all pretty changeable, but now May had come with warm air, pleasant sunshine eral of the Social Sisters had taken their sewing and met at Biddy's and

topic of all women, their special tricks about house cleaning.

Samantha was telling how she cooked up a good lot ahead so it was almost a plenic; said, "Josiah used to dread cleaning time like smallpox, Now he would help quite often when the critters didn't need all his time."

her house cleaning will have to wait a while." Here Fairy God Mother joined the

The barn was located on a corner,

Until this time Fairy God Mother's plans had remained a secret; but here she came in her airship bringing a whole crowd with her. Balsam Fir, Maine Lover, Diana, Grandma, An Ob-server, Whip-Poor-Will (who was server, Whip-Poor-Will (who was merrily whistling as usual), and the Editor. They called on the way for M. D., real anxious in case of accident to have him along, but as usual he was too busy to leave.

Merry words greeted all and most of the eighters thought simply a good

we will arise early and go to Mateline was far for deference. Thanks for putting me at story. Old folks like to be did.

Ami.—My chickens "haven"t had yet."

MA.

Serford.

ER HINTS BY LUCY ACORNTE Editor and Sisters of the Soundard and his add his add

like a mother hen in the midst of her

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR to get at it soon.

C E. S.: What has become of you? Haven't seen anything from you in a long time. Hope you are well. Let us hear from you.

L. H. K.: Have you disappeared, also. I enjoy your letters ever so much. I know you! Now see if you know me.

HOUSE CLEANERS.

Dear Editor and Sisters: I want to the bedseads.

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Another good remedy for bedbugs is che-half pint of turpentine, one-half pint camphor, one-half ounce-corresions. When it comes to deciding who will have the prizes, for I do think there have been some grand ideas in the bests.

shine between his fingers. Some birds began to sing; an odor more pene-trating than incense filled the air. I commenced to cry with joy, saying softly to myself, "If we hurry a ittle we can reach Saint Trinity before noon, where M. Blondin awaits us with frout, roast lamb, chicken and mushrooms." Then in a fervor of gratitude, I blessed the heavens, which,

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis